

URGES CONTROL OF ISLAND FISHERIES

Professor Bryan Would Have Government Fix the Prices For Sea Food

Government control of the fish supply of Hawaii, and the fixing of prices by the government, is urged upon the territorial food commission by Prof. William A. Bryan of the College of Hawaii, in a communication received from him by the commission yesterday.

"Under the rigid governmental inspection," says Professor Bryan in his letter, "the supply can be very greatly increased and the price to the consumer very materially reduced. And enlarged use of fish as a cheap substitute for meat would have the result of reducing the demand for that important commodity locally, and should have an immediate and favorable effect upon the price of meat to Hawaiian consumers while conserving the supply of all kinds of domestic animals now in the islands."

Professor Bryan reviews at considerable length the fish industry, past and present, in Hawaii and goes into details regarding its equipment and capacity for expansion. He sums up with conclusions and recommendations as follows:

"Even an examination of the above figures, collected for certain selected species which indicate the general tendency of the market supply for other important species, when they are viewed in the light of other similar data at hand it is concluded:

"That the available supply of fresh fish in the waters about Oahu is sufficiently abundant to supply all our legitimate needs and at approximately the prices current in 1912.

"That the supply of pond fish is larger than in former years.

"That since the army does not use fresh fish to any considerable extent as a ration, there has not been a sufficient increase in the demand for fresh fish to warrant the increased price.

Recommendations:

"Recommendations: In case it becomes desirable for the Territory or federal government to secure control of the fish supply as an emergency measure the following course of procedure is suggested.

"The establishing of a fair wholesale and retail price for fish through out the islands.

"That fish be sold by the pound and not by cut as at present.

"That the license fee collected from fish vendors should be waived and the return on fish stalls reduced to a fair return on actual investment involved.

"That all fish immediately on entering the city must be offered for sale through the government officials at the uniform price established and that the government through its food commissary be made the only authorized agency for holding surplus stock of fish on ice pending sales.

"That the government control all facilities for storing and icing fish.

"That all deep sea fish be classed as ice fish and considered as a reserve supply.

"That small shore fish be given the preference on the market in order to insure the sale of the daily catch.

"That pond mullet be held as a reserve supply to be sold only as the state of the market necessitates.

"That discretion for the enforcement of closed season rules, fishing regulations, etc., be placed in the hands of the commission during the period of the war."

GRAND ARMY MEN WILL HONOR DEAD

Program Arranged For Decoration Day Services

George W. De Long Post No. 45, Grand Army of the Republic, will hold appropriate memorial services on Decoration Day, May 30, in Nuuanu Cemetery, where quite a number of the men who saw service in the Armies of the North during the Civil War now lie at rest. The program for the occasion will be as follows:

Music—Dirge, Hawaiian Band.

General Logan's Memorial Day Order.

Ritual—James C. Cannon, post commander.

Prayer—Acting chaplain.

Music—Song for Memorial Day, by Leonard B. Marshall, Glee Club, Kamehameha School Girls.

Recitation—"The Flower of Liberty," O. W. Holmes, by Nora Stratmeyer.

Kamehameha Boys Glee Club, The Hawaiian Hymn.

Post Commander—President Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Music, Hawaiian band.

Address, Rev. David C. Peters.

Roll call of the Dead—D. B. Newell, adjutant.

Decoration of graves, Officers of the Day and Post.

Ritual—Salute of the Dead, Post and Firing Squad.

Benediction—Star Spangled Banner, Grand Marshall, Lieut. Col. William Bushnell Alden, First Lieut. H. C. R. Muhlenburg, First Lieut. Ralph C. Holliday.

Memorial Committee, W. L. Eaton, L. L. La Pierre.

Senior Class, Kamehameha Boys School.

A round hundred thousand cigars, worn out, were destroyed in the local office of the internal revenue department yesterday. A quantity of confiscated booze was swallowed by the Capitol sewer, much to the sorrow of several officials who watched the drain pipe take it all without a grimace. Lastly, but not least, a number of stills were hammered out of all possible recognition.

RAYMOND WANTS PINKHAM'S JOB

Wouldn't Refuse Post If Given Chance

Dr. J. H. Raymond of Maui, once the warm personal friend of Governor Lucius E. Pinkham, now his bitterest enemy, is not in the open as a possibility to succeed Pinkham.

Raymond is making, and says that he intends to make, no active campaign for the position, but he declared unequivocally yesterday that he "would not refuse it if it were offered to him."

"A large number of my friends," said the doctor, have been urging me to become a candidate for the governorship. Several of the most influential men in the Territory have offered to write personal letters in my behalf to members of the United States senate.

"I do not think it is compatible with the dignity of the office for any man to run after it, but I certainly would not refuse it if the President should see fit to appoint me. And if I were made Governor, I would at least have a strong, positive policy, not a negative policy such as has characterized the administration of Governor Pinkham."

The breach between Raymond and Pinkham, which occurred several months ago on account of what Raymond declared was a deliberate insult tendered him by the Governor, has not been healed. Rather, it has broadened and Raymond is now as bitter an enemy of Pinkham as he was once a warm friend.

Raymond became impatient, also, whenever he mentions Charles E. Forbes, superintendent of public works, who he dominates in "make in the grass" and accuses of being the cause of Pinkham's "ungrateful" attitude toward himself. He declares that

Forbes is not loyal to the Governor but is actually looking with a covetous eye upon the gubernatorial chair.

Forbes and Raymond had a personal encounter in the Capitol building several months ago, which Raymond told the superintendent of public works what he thought about him—or as much of it as he could recollect on the spur of the moment. Since that time diplomatic relations between the two men have been sadly strained.

Raymond's entry into the race for the governorship makes the fight more interesting. Hitherto about the only possibility mentioned for the position was that of standing back of a chance was C. J. Hutchins—unless Forbes' statement of the support he can get in Washington may be taken at its full face value. The chances that Pinkham will be reappointed are considered so small as to be practically negligible.

What strength Doctor Raymond can muster in the national Capitol where Governors of territories are made known to be seen. It is unquestionable that he can secure strong backing in Hawaii.

Raymond himself, says, however, that it is not first a question of what man shall become Governor. What ought to be done, he says, and what he hopes and believes may be done, is for the Democrats of Hawaii to quit fighting among themselves, get together, and agree upon some one man and then get behind that man and give him all their backing. Only in that way, he believes, will much attention be paid in Washington to their recommendations.

LARSEN HOLDS UP REPORT ON WORK

Hustace-Peck Employee Maintains His Silence Though Board Needs Data

Improvement matters occupied most of the time of the supervisors at their regular meeting last night, which was presided over by Daniel Logan, in the absence of Mayor Lath. The final steps towards the Smith Street improvement were taken and other improvement districts were discussed.

The city engineer's plans and report of the front yard improvements in connection with the Smith Street improvement District No. 6 (Beretania to Queen), as it is officially known, were received and acted upon, and the city attorney reported on the small pieces of land required for the street opening, thus completing all preliminary work.

City Engineer Collins' report on the assessments, showed the total cost of the job to be \$43,563.50. The uniform rate of assessment per foot of frontage in Subdivision B is set at \$8.177303. Additional assessments were set over and above this for Zones I, II and III in Subdivision A which brought the total assessments for those zones to the following figures: Zone I, \$14.605; Zone II, \$13.29; Zone III, \$11.19.

On the recommendation of City Engineer Collins, three weeks extension was given to the contractor Whitehouse in the seawall improvement District whose time limit expired May 10, as the city engineer stated that "unforeseen conditions in the subgrade have required the removal of large portions of the pavement and the replacing of a telford foundation."

Contrary to expectation the road committee's report on the Manoa Improvement District, whose plan was presented at a public hearing of the committee, was not presented. Supervisor Arnold, chairman of the committee, stated that Supervisor Larsen was not ready to act on the report which has been in his hands for ten days. Larsen is an employee of Hustace-Peck & Co., he said contractors whom the report is said to criticize.

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THREE LYMANSHAD TICKETS ON HAWAII

Norman, Henry and Eugene All In the Political Field of Big Island

M-H Special to The Advertiser.

HILO, May 14.—The way things political have simmered down on this island, there are three factions in the field, each led by a Lyman.

Norman E. Lyman is in the field for chairman of the board of supervisors. He is a prominent member. This party Henry and Norman in opposite camps.

Then along comes Eugene H. Lyman, who is a candidate for supervisor as well as Henry. Both being active in the same East Hawaii seat. Henry advances the claim that it is time Puna got a look in and that East Hawaii is entitled to at least one supervisor who is not from Hilu. Eugene, who is a Hilu man, points to his record and asks the voters to decide between him and Henry.

Apparently there seems to be a mutiny of many of the old followers of Senator Stephen L. Desha, and quite a number of those who have been staunch supporters of his in the past have now come out for the senator. There is also being manifested in a small degree a feeling of dissatisfaction in connection with Prince Kuhio among this element, who state that the Prince is absolutely under the thumb of the senator when he comes to this island.

On the other hand and adviser of a large and strong party in Hawaii county and is one of the best debaters on the island. He is personally acquainted with practically every voter and has an influence of his own which is being exercised by his friendship with Prince Kuhio.

There was a mass meeting at the county stables last Saturday noon at which Todd and Kamehameha spoke as candidates, and Representative Bernard H. Kekelaho, the "Boy Orator," came out emphatically against Norman K. Lyman, denouncing the stand of the latter in many cases, while in the legislature.

Doi singled to left; Kanemasa struck out, so did Kanemasa; Hayato walked, advancing Doi to second, but Hiss struck out.

Eleventh Inning

Ahina for the Y. M. I. started the eleventh inning amid great excitement, and when he lifted a flycatcher to far left field it looked good, but it was gathered in neatly and he died running. Kimi did exactly the same thing, making two down, and Watson was struck out on straight strikes.

S. Enomoto made first on a grass cutter to short, but a narrow escape, as Pedro at first dropped the ball. Y. Enomoto advanced S. Enomoto to second on a sacrifice hit. Segawa sent a long one to center for an out. Enomoto made third and on a bunt was caught at home, but was caught at the plate.

Twelfth Inning

Brown out at first; Pedro popped to third; Baptiste reached first on a wild fly to center, but Cleveland fanned.

Doi was caught at first, Yano fanned, and Kanemasa cut half way to first.

Thirteenth Inning

Thomas singled to first; Barrage's long fly to right was captured, but Thomas stole second and went to third on a wild throw to second. Ahina was trying to sacrifice, but shortstop caught Thomas at third and Ahina died at first, making a double play.

Hayato out on a high fly to left; Hiss died the same. S. Enomoto fanned.

Fourteenth Inning

Kimi struck out; Watson died at first. Brown singled and stole second, but Pedro fanned.

Sanji singled to center. Y. Enomoto also landed at first, advancing Sanji to second on a short hit to right. Segawa fanned. Doi died at first and Yano also was slaughtered at first on a short bunt.

Fifteenth Inning

Baptiste made first and stole second. Cleveland died to left. Thomas singled to right, sending Baptiste to third, but Barrage struck out and Ahina sent a long one toward the band stand which was gathered in by Y. Enomoto in one of the prettiest catches of the game.

Kanemasa walked Hayato hit to Baptiste, who caught Kanemasa at first in double play. Hiss walked, stole second, and got to third on wild throw to first by Ahina, catcher. S. Enomoto

SEVEN INNING GAME AT HILO ENDS IN ONE-TO-ONE TIE

Y. M. I. and J. A. C. Stage Great Contest Which Is Called Because of Darkness

HILO, May 14.—One of the two games played at Moheanu Park yesterday afternoon, that between the Young Men's Institute team and the Japanese American Club team, probably was the greatest exhibition of baseball ever seen between amateur teams in this Territory. For it went seventeen innings and was called on account of darkness with the score tied, 1 to 1. It was a fast game all the way.

The first game on this second day's play of the Hilo baseball league was between the Hawaii Consolidated Railway and the National Guard of Hawaii. The crowd, however, was a great crowd cheered for their favorites, but the H. C. R. team won, 7 to 2.

But it was in the second game of the day that the great crowd of more than 2000 people went wild as the game developed, until it was called at sixteen o'clock on account of darkness, although both clubs were willing to play to a finish. The crowd, however, was so great that the game was called at sixteen o'clock on account of darkness, although both clubs were willing to play to a finish.

The first two innings showed only goose eggs. In the third inning the Y. M. I. team scored one run, but was shut out after that for fifteen straight innings. However, the excitement began in the last half of the second inning, when Hiss of the J. A. C. made first, stole second and got to third on a hit by S. Enomoto to shortstop, who made a fake throw to first, at which Hiss tried to steal home but was caught at first. Abe made a three bagger over by the band stand, but was caught on a hit by Y. Enomoto to shortstop, who worked the fake throw again.

All through the game the J. A. C. played in hard luck and also were blocked by the fine fielding of the Y. M. I. It was in the fifth inning that Abe for the second time was thrown out at home by the narrowest of margins. After that it largely was a case of one, two, three and out, both batteries playing superb ball, well backed by the field.

J. A. C. Score One

In the eighth inning the J. A. C. scored their first and last run on an error, but the play was exciting while it lasted. With the bases filled, Segawa bunted and Pitches Baptiste gathered it in. He lost his balance for a moment, then started to throw to first, but, realizing that there were no outs, turned to throw home. He was too late, and the first and last run of the J. A. C. was scored. The yell at this was simply terrific and could be heard away up town.

With the bases full and no outs Hiss went to the bat and it looked like a win for the Japanese. Hiss bunted to Baptiste, who did not hesitate this time but threw to home and the catcher then threw to third, making a double play, but on an attempt to make it a triple play, a wild throw to second enabled Enomoto to make third where he was left by a high foul by S. Enomoto. The game was a tie.

In the first half of the ninth with two down, Kimi for the Y. M. I. got to first, stole second and third, but was left by Pedro's high fly to left field. In the second half the J. A. C. went one, two, three. Then the fun began.

Tenth Inning

Enomoto out on high foul; Cleveland singled to center but was caught at second on a short hit by Thomas, and Barrage was out on a line hit to pitcher.

Doi singled to left; Kanemasa struck out, so did Kanemasa; Hayato walked, advancing Doi to second, but Hiss struck out.

Eleventh Inning

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SENAIOR JOHNSON IMPRESSES SOLONS

Addresses Upper House Before Warm In Seat and Does It Attractively and Briefly

(Mail Special to The Advertiser)

By ERNEST G. WALKER.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Senator Johnson (California's Hiram), whose advent in the upper legislative branch whetted general expectation for "something doing," seems to be winning golden opinions at Washington. Certainly the first impressions of the new comers are favorable and of the right sort to portend a more or less useful legislator. He has addressed the senate two or three times, before he was hardly warm in his seat, but that is no longer a particular offense in the senate. Furthermore, in each instance Senator Johnson has justification.

Furthermore, again, he said what he had to say attractively and briefly; then resumed his place and his patient observance day in and day out of the proceedings. This is undoubtedly a good sign in a new senator, rather than joining the blasé contingent in cloakroom reminiscence.

Once Senator Johnson spoke for Sacramento River flood control (a local matter to him); once for the raising of a Roosevelt army division to go to France (Roosevelt and Johnson, it will be recalled, made up the Progressive ticket in '12); and once against the clause in the Espionage Bill for the muzzling of the press. He feels intensely about this censorship matter and purposes to vote against the Espionage Bill, unless censorship is adjusted to his liking.

There is something else quite in line with Senator Johnson's service at Washington during a month and little more of the extra session. He has introduced no bill since he came to the senate. Neither has he presented any petition or resolution. In his office, mailed and telegraphed to his constituents on the Pacific Coast. He plainly does not intend to be a bill-introducing or a resolution-presenting senator. He will not be one of those who lumber up the Congressional Record with hundreds and thousands of formal entries and weigh down shelves of document rooms with great piles of papers that must eventually go to the waste heap.

Of course Senator Johnson will introduce bills and present petitions when there is something that seems worth while. Very many letters come to him, as come to other senators, to introduce private pension bills. Senator Johnson's instructions are clear: these must be referred to the Pension Bureau for investigation by the committee. He will introduce no pension bills unless it is shown that the applicants can not be taken care of adequately by the bureau. Before he came to Washington Senator Johnson had no experience as a legislator. His public service, had been in executive positions. But with that handicap it handicap he be, he, as a new Senator, is apparently following very level headed methods in attending to his share of the public business.

Wayson Asks For Food Inspectors

More food inspectors and greater attention, under the health department of the city, to weights and measures, both policies being in line with the economy campaign, were recommended to the board of supervisors by Dr. J. T. Wayson, city physician, last night.

It is essential, Doctor Wayson argued, that the work of the board of health in the restaurants at present be backed up by further efforts and requested one or more food and meat inspectors at a salary of \$95 a month for that purpose. The board of health and the territorial and federal food commissions, he stated, are doing excellent work, but the uncertainty of available men at present, and the importance of the work makes it imperative that the city get in and do its share, as it is empowered to do.

In speaking of the need of a weights and measure inspector, Doctor Wayson criticized the police department by inference as there is such a functionary on the sheriff's payroll, although no one ever hears of him.

"I wish to call your attention," says the city physician's letter, "to the need of inspection of weights and measures coming directly under the jurisdiction of the health department of this city and county. I do not wish to criticize past work along this line but careful inspection on your part will show you the necessity of such a man on the job all the time."

The prevention of short weighing and other dishonest devices that could be so stopped, he concluded, is a necessity of the present campaign for economy in foodstuffs.

Dr. Wayson asked for a second food inspector. Watson walked and stole second. Brown flew to left and Watson was caught at third.

Sanji singled first, but a moment later was caught at second. Y. Enomoto singled and went to second on a wild throw and a moment later stole third. Segawa fanned. Doi fanned, while Yano died at first.

Seventeenth Inning

Pedro's high foul was captured and Baptiste fanned. Cleveland made first and went to second on a wild throw to first, but Thomas ended his career with a high foul behind the plate.

Kanemasa fanned. Hayato fanned Hiss died on a long drive to left, which was beautifully captured.

Empire Potter then called the game, which will be remembered and talked of in Hilu for many a long day. Score, Y. M. I., 1; J. A. C., 1.

PRACTICAL IDEAS MUCH IN DEMAND

Representative Kahn, Advocate of Conscription Army, Has Evidence of Administrative Approval

(Mail Special to The Advertiser)

By ERNEST G. WALKER.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Practical ideas that make for successful war on Germany are very much in demand, exceedingly popular, indeed, at Washington. Even some Republican congressmen are realizing this. Representative Kahn, of California, who found himself in step with the administration regarding a conscript army, and managed this bill on the floor tactfully and in business fashion, has had many devices of popular approval and also of administrative approval. Certain patriots, who were saying that a Republican need not try to start anything in congress, are being confounded by the case of Kahn and they are also being confounded by a recent legislative incident in the senate.

This incident centers around the so-called "tin-can amendment" to the Espionage Bill, which amendment has been adopted in the senate and is now being pushed with all his energy by Senator Fernald, of Maine. The "tin-can" phraseology may not be particularly attractive in qualities of high statesmanship, but the "tin-can" amendment seems to have special merit in the comprehensive efforts to conserve the national food supply. There were several weeks of hard work and when senators became convinced it embodied a practical idea they voted it through with a whoop.